DIAL

The

Dial

Published by the Senior Class

of

WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Wauconda, Illinois

1936

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1936, wish to dedicate this annual to OUR PARENTS, as token of our deep appreciation for their cheerful mien, encouragement and loving sacrifices, which made possible our school and our attaining the honors of Seniors. To them we hope our edition of the DIAL will convey an idea which is hard to express in any ordinary sense.

Willard Darrell
President

Harry Kirwan
Secretary

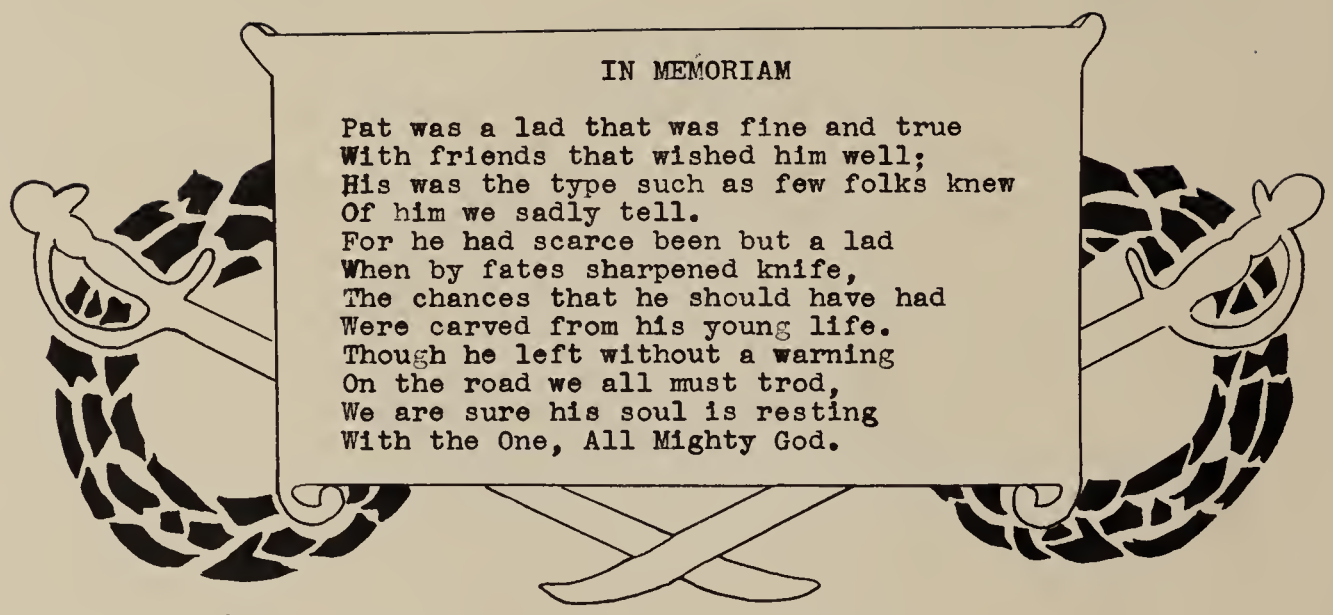
Mrs. Mertie Cook

Board of Education

Frank Bacon

Kenneth Murray

B of E



IN MEMORIAM

Pat was a lad that was fine and true
With friends that wished him well;
His was the type such as few folks knew
Of him we sadly tell.
For he had scarce been but a lad
When by fates sharpened knife,
The chances that he should have had
Were carved from his young life.
Though he left without a warning
On the road we all must trod,
We are sure his soul is resting
With the One, All Mighty God.

WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

On May 3, 1915 the first Wauconda Township High School board meeting was held. Its members were R. C. Kent, Chairman, Lee Huson, Louis Knigge, C. K. Werden, and R. C. McCormick, Secretary. During the summer of 1915 arrangements were made to open a township high school that fall. Up until this time only two years of high school were offered which necessitated sending students to other schools to complete their education Mr. John E. Lung was hired as the first principal and Miss Myrtle Castile was engaged as his assistant. School was held on the second floor of the Village Hall in Wauconda. There were eighteen pupils enrolled this first year. The members of the senior class who graduated the first year were Winifred Brown, Harry Kirwan, and Harry Alverson.

On March 20, 1916 a special township election was held which decided that the site of the new building was to be on the Hubbard property on Slocum Lake Road, and bonds amounting to $20,000.00 were voted to be spread. The new building was dedicated Wednesday, December 20, 1916.

In 1927 an addition to the building was made. This addition included a gymnasium, stage, dressing rooms, and classrooms.

Faculty

E. L. Drom
Principal

Science

G. M. Breithaupt
Coach and Science

Ellyn Johnson
Home Economics and Math.

A. E. Judd
English and History

Evelyn V. Priest
English and Latin

Delia Lindsay
Commerce

Seniors

DIAL

SENIORS

Herbert Blasius

"Herbie" thinks he'll rise to fame
Just by pointing out his name.

Franklin Boehmer

Perhaps some day he will be great
But now for classes he is late.

Russell Cashmore

Doing nothing in the longest while
Is Russell's own peculiar style.

Phyllis Davis

Like the R.M.P. of the distant North
"Phil" is every ready to sally forth.

Milan Dianis

About this fellow we say in rhyme
He is ready to help at any time.

Alice Dowell

Never a clamor, never a riot
Always calm, sedate and **quiet.**

Merle Dowell

What a man!--and what a "guy"!
Leave it to "Bub"; he always tries.

Elizabeth Garland

Always jolly and full of fun
A trait that's worthy of anyone.

SENIORS

Udell Grantham

His Ford; Marguerite and oh!
They're off now to see a show.

Francis Hironimus

In outdoor sports such as track
"Hi" is the man who has the knack.

Myrtle Nicholls

To dance like a graceful elf
Is "Mert" in her true self.

John Pence

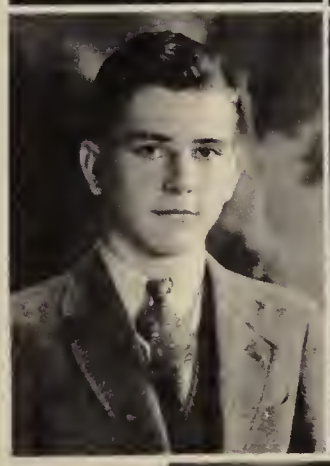
If you want to go afar
Ask John Pence; he has a car.

Kenneth Potter

His mind is never depleted
Maybe that's why he's so conceited.

Robert Shipman

He always falls for a little curl
When it's worn by a pretty girl.



Robert Smith

When with girls he's never meek
'Cause he thinks that he's a sheik.

Evelyn Turnbull

A laugh is followed by a grin
This lady digs--she digs right in.

Evelyn Wieck

The quietest gal of the senior class,
Will as young Alice easily pass.

CLASS HISTORY

As we prepare for our final departure from the dear old Wauconda Township High School, we glance back over the four eventful years which marked our span in high school life. Have we accomplished anything. Personally, we feel that these four years have not been wasted. But here is a summary of the class activities, so you can judge.

Back in 1932, it seems so far away, twenty-eight of us, green and innocent, entered the realm of higher education, here at our Wauconda High. Very much dazzled, were we, by the greater activity, the different methods and even by the idea alone. The initiation given us then by the upper classmen was the one main event which marked that year. A trip to the World's Fair opened our eyes to many of the mysteries of life. Before we had passed on to take the place of the ex-sophomores, a number of students dropped from the class. Our enrollment was decreased to twenty-three.

The Sophomore class of '33, of course, was a merrier class indeed. Now we knew the "hang" of things and felt sure of ourselves. Our vengeance from the year before was wrecked upon the new Freshmen. Several parties made our life more pleasant, and other outside school activities were now within our reach. At the Junior Prom of the year, the boys and a few of the girls still stood around, not having acquired the art of dancing yet. We vowed to learn before the year was up, however.

Oh say! We're Juniors now. You can bet we were proud. We strutted about, and felt that now we were getting some place. Our enrollment suffered a slight lapse, as a few of last year's Sophs decided they would no longer attend. By now, we were placing members into all the sports and other activities, such as newspaper work. In basket ball, you may remember several Junior students distinguished themselves as players. The Operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl" marked an exciting event, which was just preceded by a Local Home Talent W. L. S. show in which we starred, oh yes! The two climaxing incidents of the year were: our Junior play, "It Happened in Hollywood", and the gorgeous Junior Prom. You might take note that we all danced here.

Seniors! The height of success! We are now a body of seventeen. At the first of the year class officers were chosen:

Franklin Boehmer - - - - - - -President
Russell Cashmore- - - - -Vice-President
Phyllis Davis- - - - - - - - -Secretary

Class Colors: Green and Gold

Motto: Not better than the best, but better than the rest.

To be a Senior, one has to worry about many things, such as choosing invitations, cards, caps and gowns and, of course, our Senior pictures, which were taken early in November. Besides there are always a few who feel they might need more credits and hustle and bustle about seeking them.

This, our last year, marked a very great increase in activity over the other years. We went here, there, and everywhere. Most of our first team players were made up of Seniors. To show our politeness, we consented to have the Junior play before ours, which we intend to give sometime in May, not knowing which one it is to be at present. The originating of a student council marked an interesting phase of the year. Quite customary, a senior was president, and other seniors were at the head of other activities. "Tulip Time in Holland", the yearly operetta, has many seniors participating.

To climax the ending of the four years, after we have gathered upon the stage for our commencement exercises, we all hope to have a dandy picnic, as has been the custom of other years, where we may vent our confused feelings in joy and merriment.

PROPHESY

It happened like this. I was strolling down Main Street of Wauconda one day, just recently, when on the sidewalk at my feet I noticed a scrap of paper. Naturally, I picked it up and to my surprise found the following written on one side: "Go to the deserted house, one mile north, on 176 at 12:00 o'clock, midnight, sharp."

Oh!--Don't blame me folks, but, frankly speaking, my knees played a duet. Despite my fear, I appeared at the place on schedule, thanks to my curiosity.

Something like a magnet drew me irresistable into a large room which, because I could not see a thing, reminded me of our own auditorium, with the lights out. Click! A bluish rectangle of light appeared at one end of the room. In its dim reflection you could see me standing rigid, mouth agape, and eyes staring fixedly. A deep musical voice began speaking.

"You have been requested to attend a special portrayal of your future. Watch! You no longer live in the present. It is 1946."

Onto the scene, riding a beautiful Arabian horse, galloped Phyllis Davis. She was all dressed in real cowgirl style, and her cheery smile showed that her wish had come true. A huge, thousand acre ranch was the results of a life-long ambition. Pretty as the scene appeared, there seemed to be something lacking. Whir-r-r- A snappy sport plane dived into the picture. Grinning roguishly, the face above the cockpit was strangely familiar. Why---! Could it be? It was, Franklin Boehmer, as always, camping on Phyllis' trail. Near the ranch, in one corner of the picture I could see a hanger and machine shop. "Hank" had also realized his pet ambition. On top of that, he owned a beautiful Chevrolet in which he and Phyllis would ride around and watch the Western sunset.

I grinned to myself.

The picture changed. A giggling young woman, smartly dressed, was shown on the screen. "Liz" Garland, undecided as ever, was preparing to go out with one of her many admirers. Gee, it seemed queer that Elizabeth hadn't set out on a matrimonial career sooner, but as always she was still undecided.

Changing, the next scene showed Russell Cashmore busily cultivating a large field of corn. He was now a well-to-do-farmer, married, and had two sons.

When followed a quick succession of pictures, which just gave me time to read their contents.

Merle Dowell operated his mother's large dairy farm, making his hired workers do the work while he took it easy under the shade. He reminded me of the song "Lazy Bones."

Lacking ambition, and plainly bored, I saw Robert Smith reclining in an over-stuffed chair listening to the "Hit Parade" on station WGN. A rich relative had died leaving his entire fortune to Robert, who, I easily guessed, didn't intend to do a tap of work till all the money was gone.

Flitting hither, thither, and thence, I saw Robert Shipman. When he finally came to a standstill before an office door, I noticed particularly the sign before him. It read "Robert Shipman, Attorney." Well, it seemed Robert was going to continue his practice of telling "baloney."

Evelyn Turnbull was now a full fledged teacher of little children in the Wauconda Grade School. It's remarkable with what patience she bore the task of answering countless questions the "tots" asked her. No doubt she enjoyed her work.

Volo, now grown to a big town was enjoying the benefits given to it by Herbert Blasius. He was a big financier and anyone wishing to start a large project, always had Herbie finance it. I can say, however, "Herb" was not losing a thing on any of his deals. In fact, it was thought that after a few more projects, he would be a multimillionair.

And then----"Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to announce--------". The voice and figure were of a well known classmate, none other than Bud Grantham. I thought of Bud, how he loved to talk, and realized how well he fit the announcer's part. Leave it to an Irishman! No offence, please. Strange though it may seem, the man he wished to announce was Francis Hironimus who had won all kinds of recognition as the World's Champion Skier. Good for you, boy, I thought, it's a good thing some of our class is jumping far enough ahead! After graduation, according to Francis' broadcast, he had gone to Europe where he practiced until he felt confident of success. It took many years, but here he was-------.

When the next picture started with an interesting baseball game, I settled back comfortably, thinking naturally that now I could relax for a minute. No sir, I couldn't for who should be manager of the Cubs now playing but Alice Dowell. Imagine! First time in history that a girl had risen to such fame as a ball club manager. I began looking for a train schedule. Surely if I reached Catalina Island in a short time, Alice would make me a star pitcher.

The next scene changed my mind. I envied Kenneth Potter, seated at the managing editor's desk of the Chicago Tribune, giving orders while he glanced lazily over a fresh copy of the paper. What a life some "guys" have. I reserved a position as foreign correspondent back in a corner of my mind. Sometime in the future I would see Kenny and----------.

Say, what did that man mean by driving so recklessly. Why he almost hit-----. Of all the people--John Pence! Who could have recognized him behind the wheel of that great big truck? Better be a bit more careful, Johnny, I thought; otherwise you'll have your cargo of cattle spread all over the map.

Watching Myrtle Nicholls dress the hair of a pretty young lady, in the next scene, calmed me down after my scare. Myrtle was very skillful in the art, but I heard it rumored that a few young ladies were plotting revenge because she had not done her work properly so that she herself could win their boyfriends' hearts.

I began thinking of Romeo and Juliet and of a way to make a modern version using Myrtle in place of Juliet when the scene was nearing a close.

My mouth watered for a delicious roll as I watched young people enjoying tea in a lovely tea room. "Those places charge too much," said I, "My empty pockets could never stand the shock." I watched hungrily as the proprietress walked among her patrons beaming her, smiling there, and being as agreeable as possible. Where had I seen that lady before? I rubbed my eyes, squinted, and then the truth dawned upon me. It was Evelyn Wieck.

"Here's where I eat," thought I, and began leaving my seat, only to have another revelation dawn upon me. What! Was that a bird I heard singing?--- How could I eat when the picture was on the screen?

At last the pictures were coming to a close. The last one showed Milan Dianis roaming the wilds of the South American jungles. He was satisfying his particular craze for adventure by spending much of his time hunting wild animals. As the picture dimmed, I heard a roar, a shot, and a shout of exultation.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1936

We, THE CLASS of 1936, of the Wauconda Township High School, County of Lake, City of Wauconda, State of Illinois, having at this moment a sound and disposing mind, short memory, and no discreation do hereby make, state and publish this, our last Will and Testament, hereby making it unnecessary for anyone to be held responsible for anything we have said, done, or executed in the past.

Article I

We request that all our debts be appraised, that all our friends, enemies, and companions be assured we have not forgotten them.

ARTICLE II

Knowing the heartaches felt by the faculty due to our passing, we think it only proper that something be left them as a rememberance.

Section I: To Miss Lindsay, we leave a card of thanks for being such a wonderful advisor to us, and because we know she will never be able to find another class like us, we show our regrets, and will take her picture, strenuously earned to heaven with us.

Section II: To Miss Johnson, we leave our experience in mathematics and chemistry. We hope she will use us as examples whenever brilliancy is needed.

Section III: To Mr. Drom is left all our spare time, and our ability to be in more places than one at the same time.

Section IV: To Mr. Judd, we leave our band and glee club ability to be passed on to any of the other classes as he sees fit.

Section V: Without any quibbling, we leave Miss Priest our cooperativeness to be done with as she sees fit. Our successful plays, we hope, will be used as models.

Section VI: And lastly, all our class athletes wish Mr. Breithaupt will have as much luck next year in picking out a group of boys who obey training rules, leave the girls alone, and are successful as we were this year.

ARTICLE III

Section I: To the Juniors, we leave our modesty, and would like them to continue our good work, our teasing ability, and our jolly dispositions.

Section II: To the Sophomores, we offer a word of advice and a gentle hint. We hope they will grow in the eyes of the other students as well as in their own.

Section III: And in parting we wish to encourage the Freshmen to increase their knowledge of everything including school work.

ARTICLE IV

Section I: Myrtle Nicholls leaves her gracefulness and ability as a dancer to Norma Stroker.

Section II: Phyllis Davis bequeaths her horseback riding ability to Ellen Harris.

Section III: Evelyn Turnbull wills her studiousness to Ruth Pflug.

Section IV: To Olive Dowell, Elizabeth Garland leaves her giggling and jolly spirit.

Section V: Alice Dowell leaves her ability as a piano player to Dolores Krell with the hope that Dolores will have more of a chance now that she is leaving.

Section VI: Evelyn Wieck wills her quiet manner to Helen Barth.

Section VII: Bud Grantham leaves his pranks and mischievous manner to Lorraine Turnbull.

Section VIII: Robert Smith desires that his affection for pretty girls be given to Russell Cook.

Section IX: Kenneth Potter wishes to bestow his height upon George Dacey to be used as an aid in playing basketball.

Section X: Russell Cashmore wants to keep his popularity with the Freshmen and Sophomores. He says he needs it.

Section XI: Merle Dowell wishes to leave his success as a basketball player to Tommy Reilly.

Section XII: Francis Hironimus leaves his excellent grades to Edward Swanson.

Section XIII: John Pence leaves his mellow voice and ability to sing to Elger Berkley.

Section XIV: Herbert Blasius would like to have his friend, Earle Schaffer, carry on in the same nonchalant manner.

Section XV: Franklin Boehmer leaves his good looks to Kenneth Russell. He also leaves his willingness to travel the Volo Road.

Section XVI: Robert Shipman wills his own style of keeping his hands in his pockets to any student, particularly Harold Vasey.

Section XVII: Milan Dianis wills his interest in school affairs to Leonard Dobner.

In witness whereof, we have hereto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Robert E. Smith
Myrtle Nisballe) WITNESSES
Kenneth Potter

Franklin Boehmer (SEAL)
President of Senior Class.

Waiter: The coffee is exhausted, sir.
Milan: I've suspected that. It's been so weak of late.

Frank O.: Did you see that girl that just smiled at me?
Evelyn W.: That's nothing. The first time I saw you I laughed out loud.

Arb. to Swanson: You pie crust.
Swanson: I'm no pie crust, I'm the whole pie.

Kenneth R.: How did you get that terrible bump? Did you fall off the apparatus?
Merle D.: Oh, my no! I was merely struck by an idea.

Mr. Judd: What is a volcano?
Franklin B.: Just like Cashmore, always interrupting.

Phyllis D.: How many feet in the Scotland yards?
Elizabeth G.: About two feet. I guess.

Dolores K.: Do you think it will stop snowing?
Arnold P.: It always has.

Robert S.: Are you fond of dancing?
Dolores K.: I'll say I am.
Robert S.: Then why don't you learn how?

Classes

JUNIOR CLASS

Olive Dowell, Louise Pflug, Harry Dowell, Alma Dobner, Russell Cook, Evelyn Dickson, Arnold Potter, Dolores Krell, Roberta Kimball, Roberta Dowell, Irene Wieck, Mary Cashmore, Edward Swanson, Ada Dowell, Alice Baseley, Arbutus Grantham

Sponsor: Evelyn V. Priest

Officers:

President----------Edward Swanson
Vice-President--------LaVerne Lincoln
Secretary-Treasurer--Arbutus Grantham

Activities:

Junior Play
Junior Card Party
Junior Prom

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Now what would we do without Eddie
The most brilliant in the class;
And, oh how we would miss Irene
That studious little lass.

And then there's that little Potter lad
Who is our pride and Joy,
Oh, we also have a basketball player
Better known as Harry, what-a boy.

How could we go on without Mary
Who heads from Deerfield High,
Or our red-haired Alice
Who is the cause of many a sight.

The tall little tot is Evelyn
Who is really quite a gal
But coming down to brass tacks
Alma is our pal.

The fourth boy in the class is Russell
Who plays clarinet in the band
And then of course there's Ada
Who's always willing to lend a hand.

Our shy little violet is Olive
Who is really quite demure;
Just ask Berty a question
The answer is always, "Oh, Sure!"

And then we have Louise
Who is very brilliant too;
But what class could get along without Bobby
Who can always think of something to do.

We also have been supplied with a Lincoln
Although not Abe, she really is quite smart;
And last, but not least there's Arbutus
With whom we would never part.

--Dolores Krell

J ust three years ago we were Freshmen,
U ntil now we were really quite green;
N ow maybe its because we were Freshmen but,
I t seems we didn't want to be seen.
O f course during our Sophomore year
R eally we lost our fright.

C an't you just imagine us
L earning to be alert and bright;
A nd now that we are Juniors
S tepping up to the top
S oon we will have finished.

O ur going through school 12 years
F ight is our motto, and do away with fears.

1
9
3
6

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Leonard Dobner, Ruth Banks, Rollin Brown, Ruth Pflug, George Dacey, Marion Stubbings, Herbert Thomas, Doris Whitman, Louis Koppen, Harriet Baseley, Earle Schaffer, Evelyn Meyer, Ellen Harris, Geraldine Barth, Marguerite Pence, Donald Stadtfeld, Dorothy Swanson, Genevieve Wright, Irene Pesz

Sponsor: Ellyn Johnson

Officers:

President----------Donald Stadtfeld
Vice-President----------Ellen Harris
Secretary-Treasurer---Marguerite Pence

Activities:

All School Party
Christmas Stunt

DISMISSAL

Every morning when we come
To school, we start to frown
We wonder why we are so dumb
And why our grades go down.

When the time for Gym arrives
We're feeling somewhat better
For if one not with vigor strives
He will not get his letter.

And by noon we feel just "swell"
Although we want to eat
But when we here the calling bell
Our spirits drop down deep.

All through the afternoon we think
"How nice it is outside."
It seems we're on a high cliff brink
And falling down inside.

And then we sit with bated breath
Expecting that dear knell
And then the rush!--'Twould be your death
As ring's the final bell.

AU REVOIR--MY FRANS!

We, the Sophomores of '36
Are stranded in a terrible fix.
For the Seniors have taken all away
So much, that we have little left to say.
But,--following in their path just made
We'll try to make as good a grade
As they have done through all four years.
Leaving all of us sad,--in tears
Of sorrow because they've gone away
From school to make their own style pay.
And so we ask them as they go
To take all our "Congrat's" and know
That we believe life's test they'll pass
Best wishes from--The Sophomore Class.

--George Dacey

FRESHMEN CLASS

Stanley Smith, Kenneth Russell, Harold Vasey, Kenneth Kruger, Elger Berkley, Frank Otto, Lorraine Turnbull, Wendell Knigge, Earle Matthews, Gerald Jepson, Lorraine Froehlke, Geraldine Kirk, Eileene Russell, Joan Wieck, Gertrude Billings, Norma Stroker, Helen Barth, Mildred Krell, Mary Etta Nicholls, Virginia Lawrence

Sponsor: A. E. Judd

Officers:

President----------Stanley Smith
Vice President-----Earle Matthews
Secretary-------Lorraine Froehlke
Treasurer----------Helen Barth

Activities:

Leap Year Party
Christmas Stunt

FRESHMEN ROLL CALL

Frank Otto is so fast,
Never will he come in last.
Lorraine Turnbull is so good in sports,
That he has a great many cohorts.

Joan Wieck never makes a noise,
Always quiet--doesn't like the boys.
Kenneth Kruger is so slow,
That 'neath his feet the grass does grow.

Helen Barth is surely a beauty,
A date with her is no hard duty.
Geraldine Kirk giggles so much,
That she is always getting in "dutch."

Elger Berkeley who thinks he can sing,
Gets off the tune and there he does cling.
Harold Vasey who hails from the farm,
Treats the girls with affectionate charm.

Kenneth Russell who has a pet pig,
Can make him do anything, even jig.
Lorraine Froehlke is liked very well,
At every ball she is the belle.

Virginia Lawrence, so studious is she,
That all her lessons are done to a "T".
Norma Stroker genial and hearty,
Never has been thought of as a "smartie".

Eileene Russell seems rather shy,
But really she won't be, by and by.
Wendell Knigge, that handsome man,
Enjoys himself whene'er he can.

Gerald Jepson whom the teachers adore,
On his report card has "A's" galore.
Stanley Smith is surely hot!
He's ranked as being a big shot.

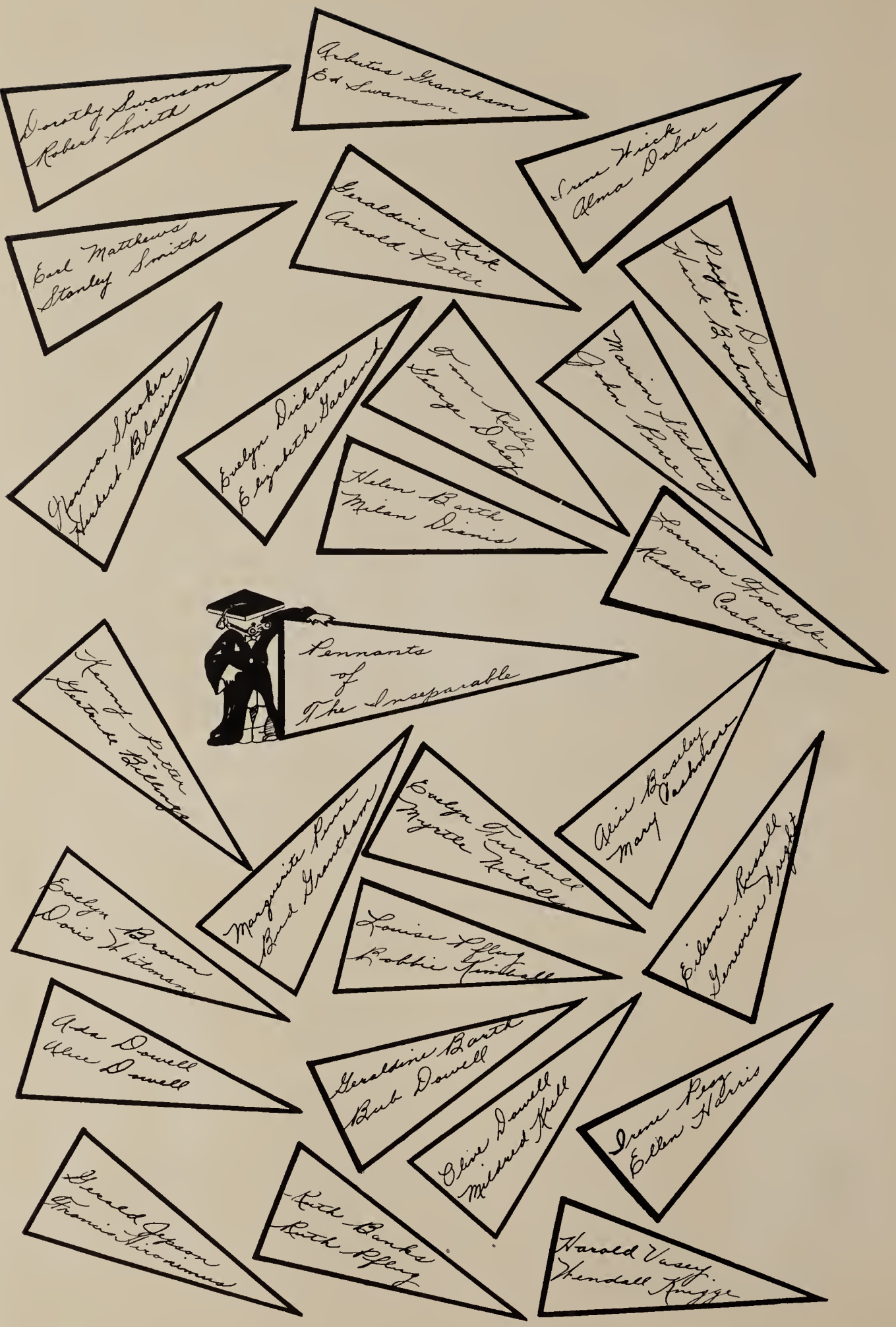
Earle Matthews always has a grin!
A determined smile that is bound to win.
Mildred Krell is always jolly,
And chatters long as any "Polly."

Mary Etta Nicholls--one look will tell,
The reason why the young men fell.

Gertrude B.: What is the difference between I shall hire a taxi and I have hired a taxi?
Kenneth P.: About six and one-half dollars to me.

Mother: Has the young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement?
Mary Etta: Oh, yes, Mother. Last night he asked if you and father were pleasant to live with.

Gerald J: Stanley, when is your birthday?
Stanley: April second.
Gerald J: Late again.


Dorothy Swanson
Robert Smith
Arbutus Grantham
Ed Swanson
Irene Wieck
Alma Dobner
Earl Matthews
Stanley Smith
Geraldine Kirk
Arnold Potter
Phyllis Davis
Hank Boehmer
Norma Stroker
Herbert Blasius
Evelyn Dickson
Elizabeth Garland
Tom Reilly
George Dacey
Marion Stubbings
John Pence
Helen Barth
Milan Dianis
Lorraine Froehlke
Russell Cashmore
Pennants
of
The Inseparable
Kenny Potter
Gertrude Billings
Marguerite Pence
Bud Grantham
Evelyn Turnbull
Myrtle Nicholls
Alice Baseley
Mary Cashmore
Evelyn Brown
Doris Whitman
Louise Pflug
Bobbie Kimball
Eileene Russell
Genevieve Wright
Ada Dowell
Alice Dowell
Geraldine Barth
Bub Dowell
Olive Dowell
Mildred Krell
Irene Pesz
Ellen Harris
Gerald Jepson
Francis Hironimus
Ruth Banks
Ruth Pflug
Harold Vasey
Wendall Knigge

Activities

DIAL

Merle Dowell
Milan Lianis
Leonard Bonner
Herbert Blasius
Franklin Boehmer
Harry Dowell
Robert Smith
Louis Koppen

BASKETBALL

HEAVY WEIGHT

Wauconda--Richmond	19-44
Wauconda--Palatine	22-20
Wauconda--Bensenville	21-23
Wauconda--Arlington	26-46
Wauconda--McHenry	25-36
Wauconda--Richmond	28-50
Wauconda--Antioch	26-38
Wauconda--Libertyville	30-39
Wauconda--Grant	21-35
Wauconda--Ela	11-38
Wauconda--Leyden	24-40
Wauconda--Lake Forest	20-28
Wauconda--Barrington	19-40

Coach: G. M Breithaupt

Manager: Edward Swanson

Captain: Merle Dowell

Squad:

Merle Dowell - - Guard	Harry Dowell - - Forward
Milan Dianis - - Forward	Franklin Boehmer -Center
Leonard Dobner - Forward	Robert Smith - - -Center
Herbert Blasius - Center	Louis Koppen - - - Guard

BASEBALL

Wauconda--Antioch	April 17
Wauconda--Lake Forest	April 24
Wauconda--Ela	May 1
Wauconda--Leyden	May 8
Wauconda--Warren	May 15
Wauconda--Arlington	May 22

Coach: G. M. Breithaupt

Manager: Stanley Smith

Captain: Harry Dowell

Squad:

Merle Dowell - - - - C	Russell Cashmore - - -R F
Harry Dowell - - - - P	Milan Dianis - - - - -C F
Franklin Boehmer - - 1 B	Earle Matthews - - - -L F
Harry Grantham - - - 2 B	Harold Vasey - - - - -R F
Louis Koppen - - - - 3 B	Herbert Thomas - - - - C
Leonard Dobner - - - S S	Kenneth Kruger - - - -1 B

BASKETBALL

LIGHT WEIGHT

Coach: G. M. Breithaupt

Manager: Edward Swanson

Captain: John Pence

Squad:

Earle Matthews, Donald Stadtfeld, Harold Vasey, Elger Berkley, Gerald Jepson, Stanley Smith, Kenneth Kruger, Lorraine Turnbull, John Pence, Rollin Brown, Russell Cook

Scores:

Wauconda--Richmond	10-12
Wauconda--Palatine	10-27
Wauconda--Bensenville	11-30
Wauconda--Arlington	5-31
Wauconda--McHenry	10-24
Wauconda--Richmond	16-18
Wauconda--Antioch	21- 6
Wauconda--Libertyville	17- 8
Wauconda--Grant	11-28
Wauconda--Ela	10-35
Wauconda--Leyden	11-33
Wauconda--Lake Forest	6-32
Wauconda--Barrington	9-20

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Mary Etta Nicholls, Joan Wieck, Marion Stubbings, Ruth Pflug, Norma Stroker, Dorothy Krell, Geraldine Barth, Irene Wieck, Alice Dowell, Jean Kimball, Helen Barth, Mildred Krell, Lorraine Froehlke, Geraldine Kirk, Ruth Banks, Harriet Baseley, Doris Whitman, Marguerite Pence, Evelyn Meyer

Sponsor: Delia Lindsay

Officers:

President - - -LaVerne Lincoln
Vice-President - - - Ruth Banks
Secretary - - - - -Irene Wieck
Treasurer - - - Evelyn Dickson

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to encourage athletics among the girls and to develop good sportsmanship and fair play. During the year this organization sponsored several parties. The greatest event of the organization is Play Day. Eight members attended the Play Days at Gurnee, Waukegan and the District Play Day at Gurnee.

OPERETTA

The members of the Girls and Boys Glee Club presented the Operetta, "Tulip Time in Holland", by Morgan and Johnson, March 26 and 27, 1936. Since this represents the most picturesque and most important activity of the Glee Clubs, we have chosen this picture to represent them.

For cast see opposite page.

Direction:

Director:----------A. E. Judd
Accompanist:-----Dolores Krell
Costumes:--------Ellyn Johnson
Dancing:---------Delia Lindsay

Activities:

Music Festival

Commencement

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND

by

Boys and Girls Glee Clubs

Cast

Hans, a Dutch apprentice- Robert Shipman
Anna Zutphen, Christina's guardian- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Dorothy Krell
Katinka, a village maiden- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Marguerite Pence
Hendrick Van Ooster, Burgomaster of Osdenorf- - - - - - - - - - Milan Dianis
Christina, a charming Dutch girl- - - - - - - - - - - - Virginia Lawrence
Thiophilus McSpindle, professor of Botany- - - - - - - - - - - Elger Berkley
Ned Baxter, an American student- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -George Dacey
Dick Warren, another student- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - John Pence

Dutch Chorus

Irene Pesz, Marion Stubbins, Roberta Dowell, Arbutus Grantham, Mary Etta Nicholls, Norma Stroker, Harriet Baseley, Evelyn Dickson, Phyllis Davis, Evelyn Wieck, Irene Wieck, Joan Wieck, Doris Whitman, Mildred Krell, Geraldine Kirk, Roberta Kimball, Geraldine Barth, Stanley Smith, Earle Matthews, Lorraine Turnbull, Tommy Reilly, Frank Otto, Franklin Boehmer, Kenneth Kruger, Donald Stadtfeld.

American High School Chorus

Genevieve Wright, Elizabeth Garland, Ruth Banks, Helen Barth, Dorothy Swanson, Ellen Harris, Evelyn Turnbull, Lorraine Froehlke, Gertrude Billings, Louise Pflug.

Synopsis

The village, enjoying a holiday, is startled by the arrival of a party of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in botany, to study tulip culture. Two of the party, Ned and Dick, are much more interested in Christina and her friend, Katinka. News reaches the village that a thief has been stealing choice bulbs of prize tulips, and a handbill describes the thief and offers a reward for his capture. Ned and Dick induce McSpindle to wear certain clothing, answering the description of the tulip thief. When the Burgomaster beholds McSpindle so attired he causes his arrest. With McSpindle out of the way, Ned and Dick promote their friendship with the girls, and learn that Christina's stock is, unknown to her, of immense value. They reveal the truth to her and thwart the Burgomaster's attempt to grow rich at her expense. With the assistance of Christina's Aunt Anna, the innocence of McSpindle is established, and the latter declares his affection of her; and with the prospect of a triple wedding the final curtain falls.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Milan Dianis, Russell Cashmore, Franklin Boehmer, George Dacey, Frank Otto, Donald Stadtfeld, Edward Swanson, Arnold Potter, Helen Barth, Harry Grantham, Ruth Banks, Louise Pflug, Dolores Krell, Lorraine Froehlke, Stanley Smith

Sponsor: E. L. Drom

Officers:

Chairman- - - - - Milan Dianis
Secretary - - Donald Stadtfeld

The Student Council is a self-governing body organized to control extra-curricular activities. This is the first time in the history of the school that an organization has been granted such powers. It has been very successful in performing all of its duties. Each class is represented by four members elected some time during the first three weeks of school.

-PRESS CLUB

Sponsor: A. E. Judd

Staff:

Editor-in-Chief - - - - Milan Dianis
Activities Editor - - - Robert Smith
Social & Personal - - - - Irene Wieck
Scholastic Dept. - - - Robert Shipman
Features - - - - - - -Laverne Lincoln
Editorials - - - - - - Kenneth Potter

Reporters

Dorothy Swanson - - - - Elger Berkley
Lorraine Froehlke - - - Gerald Jepson
Ellen Harris - - - - - -Dolores Krell
Earle Matthews - - - - Stanley Smith
Helen Barth - - - - - - Arnold Potter
George Dacey - - - - -Edward Swanson
Geraldine Kirk - - - Arbutus Grantham
Harry Dowell

This year the Purple and Gold staff was completely reorganized and formed a club known as the Press Club. At the beginning of the year all the students interested in Journalism submitted their names and from this list a competent staff was chosen. The staff with the help of Mr. Judd has done excellent work.

BAND

Director: W. N. Sears

Assistant: A. E. Judd

Coronets

Dorothy Krell
Alfred August
Ross Harris
Doris Whitman
Thomas Reilly

Clarinets

Earle Matthews
Dolores Krell
Russell Cook
Louis Koppen
Stanley Smith
William Stone
Lorraine Turnbull
Orva Berkley
Virgil Berkley
Harry Case

Altos

Susan Matthews
Arthur August

Baritones

Rollin Brown
Gerald Jepson
Eileene Russell

Trombones

Ellen Harris
Evelyn Brown
Lorraine Froehlke
Betty Reilly

Drums

Marguerite Pence
Herbert Thomas
Jacque Koppen

Bass

Donald Stadtfeld
Elger Berkley

Oboe

Genevieve Wright

HISTORY OF THE BAND

It was in the year 1930 that the faculty and board members of the Wauconda High School decided to organize a band consisting of both grade and high school members. It was organized September 8, 1930, with approximately twenty members, who were to start on a career which would no doubt mean a great deal to them and also to the community in future years.

The first meeting of the band was held in the basement of the Grade School, with Mr. Liska of Tower Lakes, as our instructor. After we were well on the way to a very promising future, Mr. Liska left our midst in December 1931.

We reorganized in September 1932 under the leadership of Mr. W. N. Sears of Barrington with again approximately twenty members. We have worked very hard and made many appearances in public. Each year, with the assistance of the Glee Clubs, we have sponsored a Music Festival.

After working our way up to a high standard, we dared to compete in the band contest held at West Aurora High School, April 12, 1935. For this special occasion, the Board of Education of the Wauconda High School purchased purple and gold capes. The members of the band equipped themselves with white shirts and skirts or trousers. The selections played were "Trojan Prince" (required), "Oracle", and the "Booster March".

Wauconda soon learned what a fine band they really had when we came home with high honors. It instilled in us much courage and the determination to win the contest again this year. Real effort was put forth and again on April 3 in 1936, we entered the band contest. This time it was held at Harvard,Illinois with exactly twenty-seven members going. Unfortunately, at this time three of our members, Evelyn Brown, and Ross and Ellen Harris were stricken with Scarlet Fever. Nevertheless, we took the chance and went to Harvard. The selections played were "Saskatchewan" (required), "Valedictorian", and "El Capitan."

Much to our disappointment we did not come home with the same results as that of the year before. We were defeated, and Capron took the honor that was Wauconda's in 1935.

We are now anxiously waiting for the contest of 1937. Watch the results! Wauconda defeats Capron and enters the State Contest for the first time.

--Dolores Krell

DIAL

DIAL STAFF

Staff:

Editor-in-Chief

Milan Dianis

Class Editors

Junior- - -Evelyn Turnbull
Assistant - -Dolores Krell

Sophomore - -George Dacey

Freshman- -Myrtle Nicholls

Alumni Editors

Alice Dowell
Evelyn Wieck

Humor Editors

Harry Grantham
Franklin Boehmer

Artists

Irene Wieck
Donald Stadtfeld

Typists

Mary Cashmore
Alma Dobner

Only through the untiring efforts of Milan Dianis, Editor-in-Chief, and other members of the staff was it made possible to edit this book. It is an attempt to place before you the activities and their functions in our school life.

We wish to thank any of the other class members who have helped us in the publication of this book.

LATIN CLUB

Earle Matthews, Frank Otto, Mildred Krell, Dorothy Krell, George Dacey, Donald Stadtfeld, Marguerite Pence, Irene Pesz, Genevieve Wright, Marion Stubbings, Lorraine Froehlke, Virginia Lawrence.

Sponsor: Evelyn V. Priest

Officers:

President - - - - - - - - Ellen Harris
Vice-President - - - - Earle Matthews
Secretary-Treasurer - Marguerite Pence

The purpose of the club is to keep the members interested in the study of Latin. The club meets every two weeks either at the schoolhouse or at homes of the members. Mesdames Pence, Harris, and Krell are among those who have entertained so far this year. Dues of ten cents are collected at each meeting. The money is used for buying Latin games or materials for projects.

LET POLLY FIX IT

by

Edwin Scribner

Presented by Junior Class

Cast

Harvey Newcomb, entering a business career - - - - - - - - - - - - Arnold Potter
Sintha Baxter, Harvey's incentive - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Arbutus Grantham
Polly Preble, the family fixer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - LaVerne Lincoln
Clarissa Newcomb, the family pet - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dolores Krell
Sam Nixon, of the Roseland Steam Laundry - - - - - - - - - - - - Russell Cook
Aunt Bella Newcomb, the family autocrat - - - - - - - - - - - - - Louise Pflug
Victor Ellery, a rising young banker - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Edward Swanson
Mrs. Lillian Wetherall, a Roseland social leader - - - - - - - - Evelyn Dickson
Dolda Wetherall, her dutiful daughter - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Irene Wieck
Albert Budge, Roseland's hardware merchant - - - - - - - - - - Theodore Wojtowiz
Matthew Newcomb, the father of the family - - - - - - - - - - - - Harry Dowell
Henri de Villeaux, a young fortune hunter - - - - - - - - - - - Herbert Thomas
Extra girls, Clarrissa's audience - - Alma Dobner, Roberta Dowell, Olive Dowell
Ada Dowell, Alice Baseley, and Mary Cashmore

Director - - Miss Evelyn V. Priest

SYNOPSIS

Plays of this trend have been among the most satisfying in the history of the theatre, featuring one of those efficient, but self-effacing, characters who are always ready to assume burdens and furnish brains for others. Polly Preble is such an able fixer that her talents belong to the field of dipolmacy. Overworked and little requited, she tries to meet the demands made upon her. A situation arises where she is required to adjust the affairs of an entire family. Her course is negative, in a sense; that is, instead of following the wishes of those concerned, she proceeds according to her conception of their best interests. Selfish persons are seldom reconciled to unpleasant measures and, as these exist aplenty, Polly's course becomes unpopular.

Set to dispose of a house which she knows should be kept in the family she blocks the sale by presenting the worst side of the property. She prevents the pet of the family from making a heart-set, but foolish marriage, by vamping the groom herself and afterward sending him to one who is willing to pay a premium to get stung. She balks a young chap's ardent desire to enter business because she knows he needs another year in school. These and other things, so distasteful to those being helped, almost cause Polly to lose her home and friends. In the end, the wisdom of her acts is demonstrated, and she is the heroine of her circle. Special reward goes to Sam Nixon, who has appreciated her and stood by her. She agrees to marry him and to transfer her managerial ability from the general public to a home of her own.

WHO WOULDN'T BE CRAZY

by

Katharine Kavanaugh

Presented by Senior Class

Cast

Inmate No. 1 - Merle Dowell
Inmate No. 2 - Elger Berkley
Pluribus, general utility at the Sanitarium - - - - - - - - - - - - Milan Dianis
Pendie, Miss Meredith's colored maid - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Harry Grantham
Miss LaVelle, head nurse at the Sanitarium - - - - - - - - - - - - Evelyn Wieck
Mr. Higgins, Superintendent - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Russell Cashmore
Mr. Marshall, of the Board of Directors - - - - - - - - - - - - - Kenneth Potter
Jack, alias "Speedy", his son - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Robert Shipman
Lois Meredith, a visitor - Elizabeth Garland
Reggie Mortimer, an admirer of Lois - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - John Pence
Beatrice, friend of Lois - Alice Dowell
Marjorie, friend of Lois - Myrtle Nicholls
Evelyn Winslow, a wealthy patient - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Evelyn Turnbull
Hardboiled McCafferty, a policeman - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Franklin Boehmer
Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiance - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Robert Smith

Director - -Miss Evelyn V. Priest

SYNOPSIS

The story of this extraordinarily gay farce is about Speedy Marshall, just out of college, with high-powered cars and airplanes to play with, who while evading a traffic cop, gets himself interned in an asylum for mild mental cases, and his father decides to let him stay there to be cured of his speed mania. He meets there the beautiful Lois Meredith whom he chased all over Europe, trying to meet her, and a group of her society girl friends rehearsing a play for the inmates--in fact, the place is gay with social butterflies.

The fresh young cop, Officer McCafferty, gets a tip that Mr. Marshall is at the asylum and goes there. Unknown to himself, talks to Mr. Marshall about "Speedy" and tells what he intends to do after capturing him. In his stroll about the grounds McCafferty bumps into Jack who hastily dons an executive's cap and outwits the cop in a clever and witty conversation. Since the young officer does not know him, Jack makes him believe that Reggie Mortimer, a visitor there, is the speed demon in disguise. Reggie is dragged away protesting his innocence. This is just the beginning of the unexpected turn of events turned by the cleverness of Speedy Marshall. Exciting action follows fast and furious. There is a thrilling jewel robbery, a kidnapping, and an airplane chase.

This is a play which involves a great many entanglements but before the curtain is drawn all the mysteries are unravelled.

ALUMNI

August, Lucille-Potter (Mrs.)	'33	Kelly, Frank	'34
Bacon, Myrna	'33	Lageschulte, Marjorie-Juul (Mrs.)	'30
Banks, Irma	'35	Larsen, Verna	'30
Baseley, Allen	'32	Liebengood, Richard	'35
Bement, Ruth	'35	Lincoln, Dale	'34
Billings, John	'35	Lincoln, Frank	'33
Blasius, Lawerence	'34	Lochman, Adelyne-Koser, (Mrs.)	'34
Blasius, Louis	'34	Magnussen, Eileen	'34
Blackburn, Glenn	'35	Martin, Arthur	'29
Boat, Margaret	'33	Martin, William	'31
Boehmer, Kenneth	'34	Moffitt, Thomas	'31
Brown, Donald	'33	Neish, James	'33
Brown, LaVerne	'35	Nicholls, Grace-Flary (Mrs.)	'32
Converse, Frances	'34	Nordmeyer, Beatrice	'32
Cox, Mary	'33	Nordmeyer, Bernice	'31
Croyden, Fred	'34	Osgood, Harold	'31
Dahms, Henrietta-Vycital (Mrs.)	'35	Osgood, Martha-Gainer (Mrs.)	'32
Daley, Raymond	'29	Paddock, Doris	'34
Davis, Bertha	'34	Paddock, James	'32
Davis, Irma	'34	Paddock, Robert	'31
Dianis, Olive	'34	Pesz, Anna-Hughes	'30
Dickson, Frank	'34	Pesz, Julia	'33
Dillon, Walter	'35	Pflug, LeRoy	'35
Dobner, Felix	'32	Pflug, Melvin	'33
Donley, Richard	'30	Potter, Melvin	'29
Dowell, Ethel	'34	Powers, Bernice	'29
Dowell, Jennie	'29	Rudsinski, Vernon	'32
Dowell, Mayme	'34	Russel, Alice	'31
Dowell, Pete	'32	Seymour, Marie	'35
Downs, Jack	'32	Slazas, Mary	'31
Eatinger, Ethel	'33	Smith, Douglas	'35
Fuller, Merwin	'31	Smith, Mae	'34
Geary, Forrest	'33	Steele, Beulah	'30
Geary, Viola-Bogue (Mrs.)	'33	Stone, LaVerne	'30
Gransee, Mildred-Gross (Mrs.)	'34	Thomas, Maybelle	'31
Grantham, Audrey	'34	Vasey, Dorothy	'35
Grantham, Richard	'31	Vasey, Helen	'29
Grantham, Ruby	'31	Wiemuth, Joe	'35
Harris, Charles	'33	Wiemuth, Ruth-Daley (Mrs.)	'32
Heidner, Clarence	'34	Wiemuth, Stanford	'33
Hironimus, Howard	'33	Wilson, Beatrice	'29
Hironimus, Clarence	'29	Wilson, Frank	'33
Jepson, Stanley	'34	Williams, David	'35
Kazimour, Joe	'31		

THE ALUMNI

Every year, 'bout the end of May
The Senior classes leave--
Their grey-clad figures seem to say,
Our parting makes us grieve.

And thus through all the many years,
Since first our school was laid
So great a number as appears.
Through school this journey made.
Soon we'll be classed with those that passed
We drink their health, and How!
For time does fly, we're soon 'LUMNI,
To them we make our bow.

DIAL

Best Looking
Best Dressed
Most Popular
Most Talented
Most Athletic

DIAL

CALENDAR

September

3. The Grand Opening! School begins--no more vacation days.
7. After one week, everyone is beginning to settle down. Look at those serious Freshmen!
12. Upper classmen raise a row. The reason is apparent--no initiation of the Frosh, formal or otherwise.
20. What's this we hear? A number of boys were put on the carpet for trying to crash the G. A. A. party. Bet they won't do it again!

October

5. Our "high and mighty" student council met to consider a petition for an all school party. Those dignified representatives. Oh yes!
11. The dog finally came. A merry time was had by everyone at our first all-school party. The boys are looking cross-eyed from winking at so many girls.
14. Put on that tie, and comb your hair, you Seniors. The photographer is here. A lot of extra "sprucing" up.
19. Would you believe it? Several Senior boys are becoming interested in the pretty Frosh girls. There's something about a Freshman--
22. Why the crooks--! Imagine someone stealing two of our newest Royal typewriters, and even a sewing machine. Miss Johnson and Miss Lindsay are all "het" up.
25. Our band staged a Musical Festival. My, those sweet notes. Yep! They blew in here, the music went round and round--
28. Comes a vacation after all. Our teachers attend a Teachers' Institute, and just when we're all anxious to get one of those new Royals that just came.

November

1. Tickets for the Junior play went on sale. Thanks to a good cooperative spirit, the Juniors are confident of a large crowd.
8. Just watch those Juniors shiver! It can't be cold --must be because tonight is the night of the Junior play, of course.
9. Congrat's Juniors. A large crowd attended the play.
14. A play talk by Dr. Hughes. Everyone, but those who couldn't sit still anywhere, listened attentively.
15. An epidemic of Education Week plays shakes the school. It's really nothing at all--just more entertainment. Free movies, too, provide something different.
16. A hard-time party given by the Seniors. The whole school was invited. What a display of patches.
20. What do you think of this! Another short vacation due to a Teachers' Institute at the University of Illinois.
27. Richmond plays Wauconda. The boys are in good spirits because--well, the coming Thanksgiving vacation might have something to do with it.

DIAL

December

1. We're back in school, after spending a delightful Thanksgiving. Many turkeys have disappeared.
2. Gee, imagine losing to Richmond. Better luck next time, boys. The free show scheduled for tonight should dispel the gloomy atmosphere.
3. The High School gym floor is undergoing a beautifying treatment.
4. Another party. This time it's for the Press Club.
6. Our first conference game--Wauconda vs. Palatine.
9. Everyone enjoys the week-end. Why? Didn't we defeat Palatine? Sure!
10. Many happenings. First, the gym is all sanded; second, we beat Crystal Lake in a practice game. (Ah, sweet revenge), and lastly, characters are chosen for the Operetta. What a day!
11. Miss Lindsay turns saleslady in order to raise money for our annual. Two hundred and fifty school pencils are the items for sale.
13. Another basket ball game on schedule. Bensenville comes to Wauconda tonight.
14. More salesmanship. No, not pencils this time. Ads for the Annual, solicited by three ambitious Senior boys.
16. Though we lost, both games last Friday were interesting. Score-23-22.
20. School is dismissed for holiday vacation. Who says there is no Santa Claus,

January

3. Richmond is attacked in her lair. Our boys are short another victory. Never mind the score.
6. The Holiday season is over. Everybody is displaying the results of December 25.
7. "A trip is enjoyed by the Physics class." The class visits the Barrington Public Service.
8. You can't keep a Sophomore down. That's what the class thinks, as they carry out their plan for a party.
9. Sleigh-ride party is enjoyed by the G. A. A.
10. The basket ball boys are presented before the assembly, can they strut their stuff! Oh! Oh!
11. Nope. We didn't win.
12. Libertyville this time. 29-34 is a small margin.
16. Go, team, Go! A pep meeting ought to contribute towards winning tomorrow's battle.
17. We journey to Grant in snow, and what snow. No compensation, because we lost again.
20. Where, Oh where can so many of our students be? The assembly is quite empty. Could it be that they are snowed in?
22. Down, down, down went the thermometer, while up, up, up, went the snow. Result: school closed because it's 27 degrees below and blizzards galore. Nobody cares to attend a Junior class card party, which is postponed until---(?).
23. No school.
24. " " .
27. Old man winter let up long enough to permit the Junior Card party. It was successful.
28. More snow; more absences, and more worries and woe. Whose ears are frozen now?
29. Today is a landmark in the history of Wauconda High. 'Tis the first time a Conference tournament is held here. We start it off with Leyden. Guess the results.

DIAL

February:

1. Ambitious country students use up their surplus energy in walking to school.
5. Hear ye! Hear ye! "I am the man without a country," said the speaker, who, according to information hails from Turkey.
6. A great rival comes to Wauconda tonight. You guessed the place. It's Ela.
10. Another vacation. We'll have to settle with Mr. Snow for this, too.
11. Leyden, we can't come! The game is postponed.
14. St. Valentine's day. Here's a chance for the boys to slip in a heart or two.
17. Boys! Boys! Who's copping pencils?
18. Barrington defeats Wauconda. Is there no justice? After the game the country lads stayed in town.
20. A big drive is launched to build up enthusiasm for a District tournament. Mr. Drom uses forceful oratory.
21. After the Lake Forest game, the Freshmen entertained the upper classmen in the form of an all school party. All over the halls "Beat Palatine" signs give way our first rival in the tournament.
24. Guess what? No. A Senior class meeting.

March

2. Postponed Warren game comes off tonight. Operetta date set for March 26 and 27. Get going, Glee Clubs!
3. Miss Johnson returns with her leg in a cast.
4. Oh! Oh! The six weeks ends. Tests are beginning to fly thick and fast. Jean Kimball makes her appearance after a long absence. What's this? Why, she has caught Miss Johnson's disease in a more serious form.
6. Hold that tiger! A few boys emerged from the gym appearing in bad condition. No cause to worry. They were only fooling (excuse it) boxing!
10. The final game of the season which was postponed twice is being played at Leyden tonight. Also an important meeting of the Student Council was held.
11. Lost to Leyden--never mind the score. Tickets for the Operetta go on sale.
12. Prepare for the worst! Scarlet fever is taking its solemn way throughout the country. We've got everything in the line of accessories for baseball. Now comes the picking of the team.
14. Let us at those germs! The high school is fumigated.
16. "Oh hum, is it time to get up yet? Gee, I could sleep some more." That's a reaction to the new time movement.
18. Very serious Operetta practice.
19. More practice.
20. Ditto.
21. The first day of Spring!
23. What is happening to all our romances? It is getting serious--most of them are ending up on the rocks.
24. Looky, looky! The Operetta's about ready. Boy, you fellows, what is the idea of ditching?
25. Wanted! Dress rehearsal for Operetta, tie loans, and pictures. We have managed all three.
26. Gals, curl your fuzz! The Operetta comes off tonight! First appearance.
28. "Hi there! You did splendid in the Operetta."
30. Wanted: Much spare time by the Seniors. Look at them rush around.
31. Let us get together. The Press Club decides to put out a Scandal Sheet.

DIAL

April

1. No school today! April Fool!--there is, and what more, the Scandal Sheet is taking form.
2. The Scandal Sheet comes out. What a wow, and how!
3. No school today. Our band competes at Harvard. Loud are the cries.
6. Seniors are hard at work on their class play. The band members returned with long faces. We know why.
7. More photography and more work on the Annual. Motto: Work on the Annual must go on.
8. Early spring vacation tomorrow they tell us--just so we can prepare for the Easter Bunny, imagine!
11. The long called for basket ball party is at last arranged. Each player brings his gal. Goody!
13. Last of the pictures are taken for the Annual. Senior card party tickets go on sale and some members of our band warm up for the orchestra.
14. At last, finally, and successfully, our Senior Annual goes for publication.
17. Here is the night when the card party is to be held. What a success! Ditto for our Antioch-Wauconda game. We won 7 to 5.
20. Our one means of check up is let out--the six weeks report cards. Oh us!
24. If we looked into a crystal ball what would you see? --Wauconda defeats Lake Forest.
25. Night rehearsals begin for senior cast. More fun than a picnic they say.
27. A basket ball banquet is about to be decided.
30. The Juniors are busily working on the prom.

May

1. Play practice continues in earnest.
3. Hold 'em down! We continue to play our baseball games with full enthusiasm. Look! We surely are doing fine.
4. The Juniors look worried. The prom is nearly here.
15. The prom and what a beautiful one. We had one of the most enjoyable times of our life.
21. The Seniors go to bed early so they will be full of pep for tomorrow night.
22. Our last play is given. Did we have a crowd? I will say we did.
24. Baccalaureate. The solemnest occassion of our four years in high school.
25. Are you exempt? Finals are being held these days. Don't forget to study.
28. The last step in the Seniors high school career-- Graduation. Did you enjoy the speech?
29. Au Revoir! The lights grow dim--the curtains close.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

It is only through the loyal help of our advertisers that we the Class of 1936 have been able to publish this DIAL. Let us show our appreciation by remembering our advertisers whenever it is possible to do so.

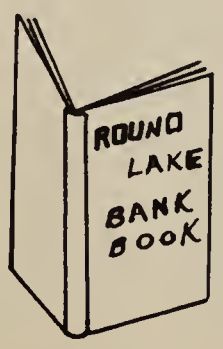
E verybody from around
M ost all the young and old.
P ile into cars and drive away
I ncreasingly we're told.
R eason? They want to go--
E MPIRE THEATER to see a show.

B anks, no matter where they be
A ren't safe as ours as you see:
N or any other as high in rank
K now you which?--'Tis MUNDELEIN BANK.

S tart now to save and put away
A ll wealth you want for a rainy day.
V ery wisely say, "All that's mine,
E ntered will be at Mundelein.

C leaning is done very nicely
L et us do your clothes precisely.
E very one a perfect job
A lways go to GRANDE CLEANERS, and
N ever will you emit a sob.

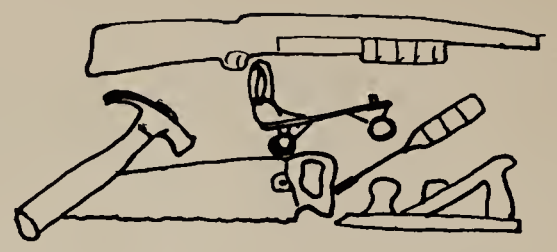
T ry our coal and you will see
R eally how hot a fire can be
I n building houses, our lumber's just so
P riced at a cost that is very low
P atronize TRIPP'S without woe.



B anks like ROUND LAKE
A nchored and strong
N ever go busted--
K eep your money for long..

G et your gas at MAIMAN'S STATION
A nd for this fuel you'll show elation
S hell gasoline for all occasions.

C andies, papers and novelties
A re only a part of our specialities
R aspberry, cherry and bittersweet
R eally our sundaes can't be beat
S top at CARR'S SWEET SHOP to eat.



T oo little, if ever have you seen
O f tools just priced within your means.
O r if you wish to buy a gun
L et us supply it--for your fun;
S o to BLACKBURN & BROUGHTON'S on the run.

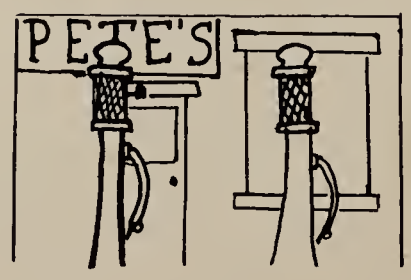
F or price, value, and quality
O f food the best you'll ever see.
O ur food is fine as fine can be
D o your buying at SORENSEN'S GROCERY.

M ay we bring to you each day
I n milk and cream a perfect weigh.
L et CARY SANITARY DAIRY
K now your needs and don't be wary.

B ring your money here to keep
A nd watch it steadily upward creep.
N one as safe as LAKE ZURICH BANK.
K eep it here and us you'll thank.

W hen you plan to style your hair
A t a place that's here or there.
V alues weigh, then to McHenry hop
E nter your plea at CLAIRE'S BEAUTY SHOP.

M ATTHEW'S on main street
E arly or late.
A rrange here your shopping
T oday is the date.



G asoline, oil and antifreeze
A ll these can be obtained with ease.
S top in at PETE'S; he's sure to please.

F ew times if ever do you see
O rders filled so very cheaply
O f wisdom if you want to be
D aily buy at Dickson's Grocery.

M arkets of the finest kind
E very one which you'll find
Are not as good, so you can see
T ry --why not?--DICKSON'S GROCERY.

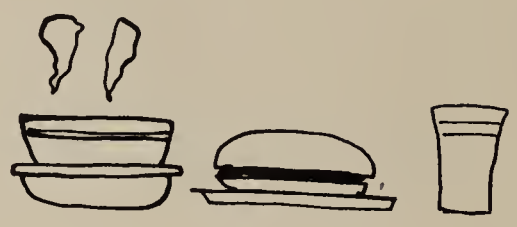
W on't you try our lumber fine
O f but the finest is our line;
O f course, our wood is never marred
D o your buying at Perkins' yard.

F ill your fuel bin to the top
U ntil the winter cold does stop.
E very time your coal grows low
L et PERKINS' LUMBER COMPANY know.

C hevrolet service given to you
A t a cost equalled by few.
R un to BROWN & BOEHMER'S today
S ee our fine cars on display.

L et us try to sell your land
A nd your profit will be grand.
N ow if you wish to buy some land
D ave WILLIAM'S always is at hand.

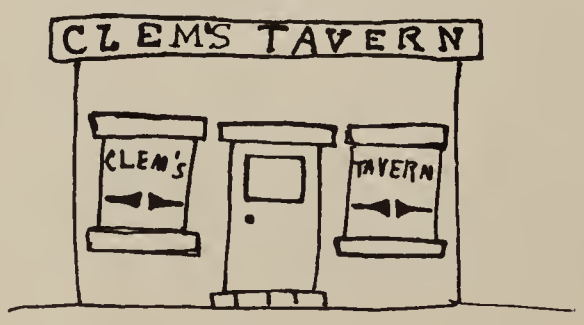
M ilk, cheese, and butter too
I n our trucks are brought to you.
L et us serve you; don't be wary
K now the best--ROUSE'S DAIRY.



S top at CLAUDE'S after the show
T hink again before you go.
O nly one?--Better take three!
P ickles and hamburgers for me!

B read from ANKELE'S BAKERY
R ight at your door by delivery.
E ven though you live far away
A lways obtain it with no extra pay
D elivered fresh to you each day.

D on't be afraid to try our line
R est assured that it is fine.
U se our drugs, you'll want more.
G ive us a chance to aid, sick or sore
S o buy at BUSCHICK'S fine drug store.



C lem's beverages are good taste
L et us not a minute waste.
E at our food; 'Tis cooked just right
M any have found that delight
S o come to CLEM'S--open each night.

B uy at MURRAY'S ELECTRIC SHOP
U se our service, you'll never stop.
L et us fix your faulty lights
B ecause, you see, we do it right
S o call up MURRAY'S this very night.

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